

The



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THE HAPPY LAND

THE week's news from England has been like a fragrant memory, something wistful and tender and with a faint but nostalgic aroma of lavender. After years of crises and catastrophes and genuine hardships, England has recaptured the pleasant atmosphere of the past, and the topics that now engross the leaders of the Empire are those old favorites, the Irish Question, the Indian Question, the Labor Question. It is all very pre-war and reassuring.

Happy indeed is the country which has only the troubles of those almost forgotten days. Of course in England unemployment and the income tax provide a sterner background than that of 1913. However, it can only be construed as a sign of eternal solidity and returning prosperity when London is preoccupied with the vagaries of a Valera Government in Ireland, the intransigence of a Gandhi in India and the iniquitous demands of trade unions at home.

In foreign politics the British Ministry, returning from summer holidays, seems most concerned about the Austro-German imbroglio, since Germany continues to defy the protests of other powers against attacks upon the anti-Nazi Dollfuss Government in Vienna. Obviously there is nothing for outsiders to do beyond protests, and if Austria really wishes to reassert her old authority in the German world, she will have to do it without foreign assistance. At the moment she seems to have her hands full defending her own small unity against Germany.

The United States proceeds bravely with the national recovery program in spite of the absence of that unanimity which has been described as the essential of success. Several industries object to saddling themselves with higher wages and shorter hours.

An American problem of only secondary importance is what is going to become of Cuba. The new regime seems to be firmly established in the hearts of the people and all that—but it is also completely and elaborately insolvent. President Machado's nine years in office left the treasury in a state of vacuum, whatever it may have done for his private fortune, and it is apparent that his successor must declare a moratorium or get a large

and fancy loan to restore the country's domestic economy to working order.

In either case, it is the United States which will bear a good part of the burden. The figure of the proposed loan is tentatively spoken of as 160,000,000 dollars, but the financiers are talking hopefully of getting additional Cuban concessions in return.

That is not likely to prove very popular in Cuba. The Island is seeking more independence from American interference, and politically is apt to achieve it in repeal or at least modification of the Platt Amendment which binds Cuba to her large neighbor. However, if the loan is accompanied by concessions from the United States on the admission of Cuban sugar at a favorable tariff rate, much might be granted in return.

The settlement of Cuban affairs on some such basis is indicated in the report that a new commercial treaty between Cuba and the United States will be negotiated. Meanwhile the American warships sent south have had very little to do and are being recalled.

On the other side of the world, Americans were observing with interest the course of the Japanese naval manoeuvres, which happily came to an end with no more than the usual amount of alarmist talk about the peril of the Philippines and the

length of the United States Pacific coast.

The difference of opinion about German propaganda in Austria seems likely to come before the League of Nations, grave of some of the most interesting international complications of recent years. In this forum Berlin and Vienna will be able to debate at great length the nature of nationalism and government and independence and the rights of nations. Then the League will solemnly consider the merits of the case and issue its verdict, which will probably be a wise one and ignored by everyone whose purposes it does not serve.

However, the discussion before the League would furnish the world material on which to base its own judgment, even if nothing comes of it, which is impossible in the present exchange of accusations and recriminations. So the League does serve some useful purpose in the end.

OUTSIDE THE WORLD TENT by Allmat

The cartoonist answers the question «Whither are we drifting?»

American Nearly Killed By Overdose of Veronal

John Georgii, Still in Grave Danger,
Unconscious for Four Days
in His Genova Home

Last Sunday Mr. John Georgii, who lives in the Calle Bonanova, Genova, took a large over-dose of veronal in an effort to overcome insomnia and for several days serious doubts were entertained as to his recovery, nor will the physicians yet pronounce him completely out of danger.

Mr. Georgii has suffered for some time from an inability to sleep, and has often been obliged to resort to sleeping potions. It is understood that on Sunday one dose of veronal failed to give him relief, nor was a second any more effective. In desperation he downed an unknown quantity of the drug, and that worked too well.

Until Wednesday night all efforts to rouse him sufficiently for him to take nourishment proved vain, and the physicians feared that unless he could be made to swallow within the next few hours there would be no hope for him. At last, however, a little liquid food was taken by the patient. On Thursday he regained consciousness for a short time but relapsed again into his coma. While encouraged by this sign of life, the doctors declared that their patient's weakness from lack of food and the effects of the poison were still to be reckoned with.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgii are both artists and both from Baltimore. Before her marriage she was Miss Mabel Scott. They have lived in Mallorca for nearly a year. In Baltimore they were members of the Vagabond Players, a famous amateur theatrical organization, and here they took leading roles in the

last production of the Palma Theatre Guild, *Hayfever*.

In view of Mr. Georgii's condition to date it has been impossible to discover how he came to take such a quantity of his sleeping draught as he must have consumed. The general theory is that, made desperate by sleeplessness, he recklessly swallowed more than he realized. Mrs. Georgii has been his nurse throughout the critical days of his collapse.

anne's

Sport

Afternoon

and

Evening

Fashions

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Climbing Made Easy

The greatest scenic wonder of Mallorca, and the chief reward of the mountain-climber in the Island, is the view from Puigmayor on those rare days of cloudless dawn. Ushered in with an amazing display of color, the shadow of the whole Island is cast upon a mirror-like sea, and as the colors fade into a blaze of golden sunshine and the shadow draws in upon the coast, the entire panorama of Mallorca is spread before the watcher with glimpses of Menorca and Cabrera thrown in for good measure.

It is a spectacle which only the hardiest and luckiest of Mallorca's visitors have known. The climb is the highest and one of the most difficult on the Island, and when the enthusiast has toiled upwards over the rocks he is more likely than not to be greeted with a sunrise obscured by clouds. It is at about this season of the year that his chances are best, but even then two days in three are spoiled by the clouds of early morning.

It is generally considered a two days excursion to the top of Puigmayor — one day up and one day back. A good part of the way towards the peak, rising 4,700 feet above the sea, can be made on donkey-back, but the last section is a scramble on hands and feet. A favorite time is a moonlight night, so that the ascent can be made in safety without the necessity of sleeping in the open to wait for sunrise.

Plans have now been completed for opening the beauties of Puigmayor to those who are not athletes. A Spanish company which has built funicular railways on the Peninsula has completed its scheme for a similar road up the Puigmayor, accessible from Sóller. Engineers have been busy on the slopes of the mountain surveying the route and considering the difficulties.

It is understood that work will soon begin, for it is certain that with such a railway, the ascent of Puigmayor would be one of the most popular excursions on the Island.

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Burst Water Main Deprives Terreno of Water for Days

The lack of running water in Terreno these last few days has been due to the breaking of a main in the Ensanche, which necessitated turning off the supply while repairs were made, municipal authorities declared.

They expected to have the damage fixed by late yesterday (Saturday) afternoon so that the suburb would not be too dry over the weekend. The authorities were pleased with the reflection that practically all the houses in the district affected by the break still have their rain water cisterns, from which they can, for the most part, draw up enough water for immediate needs.

The chief sufferers from the incident were several shops in Terreno, such as hairdressers and photographers, which need a considerable quantity of water to carry on business.

This is the first serious accident to the water supply system since the city pipes were extended to Terreno several years ago.

Masons Call a Strike

The extensive building operations which distinguish Mallorca from most of the other places in the world in these days are destined to be interrupted. The masons union of Palma have called a strike to begin tomorrow (Monday) and most of the men in that trade are members.

Latest Market Quotations

Latest quotations on the New York Stock Exchange show some of the market leaders as follows in comparison with a week ago:

American Tel and Tel 127 7/8 (up 7/8); General Electric 24 5/8 (up 1/8); International Tel and Tel 15 1/8 (down 5/8); U.S. Steel 54 (no change); Anaconda Copper 17 3/4 (up 1/4); Radio Corp. 7 7/8 (no change); Standard Oil, 38 1/8 (up 1/4); Woolworth 42 (up 1/8).

Canadian Pacific 16 (down 3/8); N.Y. Central 45 1/2 (up 1/8); Penna R.R. 35 5/8 (up 1/4); General Motors 31 5/8 (up 1/2); Westinghouse Electric 43 7/8 (down 1/4).

Exchange of the Week

The dollar climbed to nearly 9 on the Madrid bourse this week, only to fall back at the end, according to Credito Balear quotations. Opening Monday at 8.83, Thursday and Friday saw exchange at 8.96, but on Saturday it was 8.74. Sterling, too, dropped from 39.62 to 39.53, while francs were firm at 46.8 centimos.

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The Real Thing in Dances

Of all the popular fiestas this weekend, the one most likely to repay a visit is that in Genova, where another three day festival is on under the patronage of Don Antonio Mulet. It is one of the few in which all the participants will wear Mallorquin costumes, and because many prizes have been offered for the Mallorquin dancers, the visitor will see these at their best.

The dancing is scheduled for this evening (Sunday) and the streets will be decorated and illuminated for the occasion. Tomorrow night the festival will close with some Mallorquin theatrical representations.

This afternoon the sporting part of the festival will open with a football game on the Genova field, which is at the top of the San Agustin hill. It is not known whether the honorary president, the former Mme. Natacha Rambova, will be present for the occasion as she was last year.

The real purpose of the fiesta commences at seven o'clock when the dancing of *boleros*, *jotas* and *copeos* begins, and each pair will perform under the watchful eyes of a committee of judges. Not only will the stars of Genova be taking part, but there will also be representatives competing from many other villages and towns, so that the connoisseur will be able to distinguish the fine points of difference between each pueblo's style. According to those who understand these matters, each district has its own manner of dancing, although to the uninitiated they all look pretty much alike.

Other popular fiestas are being held in a number of villages throughout the Island. Among them are Sant Jordi and Porto Cristo over the weekend and in Montuiri and Ses Salines on Wednesday and Thursday. One of the most elaborate and spectacular of all the summer festivals will take place in Felanitx next weekend.

Burglars Caught

The little burst of robberies and burglaries, checked recently by the arrest of several youths, has been given a further blow by the capture of three Spaniards from Córdoba and Cataluña, who had in their possession a number of stolen objects.

Chief of Police Gonzalez gives credit to two of his agents for discovering the criminals, who at first denied their guilt with great indignation. However, several valuable bits of jewelry were found sewed in the linings of their caps, hats and jackets.

The men were thereupon conducted to the pension where they lived, and here the police found two suitcases full of stolen goods. A good many of the objects have been identified by their owners; most of the more valuable articles were stolen from Palma shops.

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Insularities

By Mildred Willis Harris

To the charge contained in a recently publicized article that Mallorquins are cruel to animals, we take exception. In Mallorca, as in Manitoba and Missouri, there always will be found some people who are kind, and others who are cruel, to beasts. We feel that the percentage does not vary greatly. Most of the foreign colony living in Terreno are friends with the two little burros who deliver ice... known to the non-Spanish speaking visitors as «Yellow donkeys». Some can remember back a year when a blessed event among the burros caused so much pride in the small boy who goes around with them that he made special calls on all his customers to tell them of the new arrival. Upon the least display of interest, he would rush down to the ice wagon and come staggering back with the surprised young burro struggling in his arms.

Although a single instance like this proves exactly nothing, our own belief is that if there must be reforms along this line, they should be mutual. We, personally, show a lot more kindness to dumb animals than they to us. Some years ago we thought to take up riding, but though we changed our mount from day to day, the greatest distance we were able to accomplish on a horse's back was less than half a mile. Invariably the creature leered at us as we approached him and before we were firmly in the saddle, he would start turning hand-springs. If we survived that demonstration... which was rare... he fled toward the nearest group of trees and brushed us off against a handy limb. Our manner toward these brutes was always amiable in the extreme. Our pockets fairly bulged with sugar for them. But we have yet to meet a horse that's really gentle.

And our experience with dogs has tended to confirm our cynicism. The current pet, a hefty young Alsatian, we treat with profound courtesy, hoping that he'll show just a little kindness in return. The hope is vain. He simply does not know the meaning of *noblesse oblige* and treats us like a comic strip kid brother. When we are wearing gingham house pyjamas, he ignores us with disdain, but every time we sport a new and perishable frock he hurtles through the air and lands his twenty kilos plump in our defenseless lap.

If there is going to be more kindness shown to dumb animals, our ardent hope is that they will reciprocate.

For those hardy souls who like to poke about in search of local colour, there is a seaman's tavern called «Caballo del Mar» or «Sea Horse» which is to be found hard by the Lonja. Built in one nave of an old church, the rest of which has since been torn down, it is unique if only for the fact that the

ecclesiastical architecture contrasts so strongly with its present use. The lofty ceiling still shows ribs of vaulted arches, and high along one wall runs the old hand carved railing of the choir stall, now inaccessible since the stairway that once led to it fell victim to the wrecker. The dirty red tiles of the floor are littered with stale crusts of bread that fall from tables where the workers on the muelle take their mid-day meal, hacking at huge loaves with their pocket knives. But most incongruous are the crude frescoes on the walls, painted by *marinero* artists with the same paint they use aboard their ships, in which, with harsh, unlovely colours, they have depicted the unpious thoughts that dominate the minds of seamen.

To anyone who has lived six months on the Island, the awakened interest of the Mallorquins in learning English is apparent. A year ago it was extremely rare to go into a shop and hear so much as a «Good morning.» Now, many of the tradesmen have a smattering of English and some of them are using every opportunity to learn some more. It was one of these who recently approached an American customer... one who admittedly learned to spell before the modern methods were in vogue... and asked him how to translate *ganga* into English.

«That means a bargain.» our informant answered.

«If the señor would be so kind as to write down the English word...» the Mallorquin suggested.

The American, glad to oblige, reached for the pad and pencil and wrote «Ganga-bar...» and there he stopped. After a moment's thought, he added «gin», but that did not look right and so he crossed it out and tried again. «Bargen», he wrote and «Bargan», but they both looked odd.

It was beginning to embarrass him. He tore the sheet off and began afresh with «Ganga-bargan».

«That,» he explained to his bewildered pupil, «is what we call 'phonetic spelling'. I've written it the way it is pronounced.»

Perhaps you've heard there was a Sixth American who, only for the reason that he'd wreathed too many vine leaves in his hair, missed the now famous ping-pong game, six weeks in jail, and the ensuing fanfare of publicity.

We find it terribly confusing to contemplate this because it makes our old ideas concerning virtue and reward seem pretty quaint.

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Courageous Journalism

WHEN an American citizen goes to jail in Spain, that's news; when he goes to jail in France or Germany, it's hardly worth mentioning. That is the principle deduced from recent reporting of events by American papers published in Paris.

While the press was boasting that its clamor had secured the release on bail of five Americans in Palma, two other opportunities for a display of crusading journalism were unaccountably overlooked. One American was being sentenced to six months imprisonment in Stettin for referring to Chancellor Hitler as «a Czechoslovak Jew» and another compatriot had been in a Grasse jail a month longer than the Americans in Palma without bail on a charge of attempting to smuggle arms into Spain.

In the Stettin case, the facts and the efforts of American authorities to obtain the man's release are given without comment. The American in Grasse obtains his publicity only after bail is finally granted, a matter of three months after his arrest.

Both these Americans protest their innocence — the Palma prisoners admit to their offense — and the American Consulate is quoted as expressing the belief that the arms smuggling charge will be dropped.

The curious reticence concerning two alleged innocents, one charged with an offense which would be considered a crime nowhere save in Germany, is a strange contrast to the simultaneous crusade on behalf of the Palma prisoners and seems to merit an explanation.

One looks for it first in the advertising columns, and while the Paris papers have voluminous Ger-

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man and French advertising and none from Spain, only the cynical would say that this is the entire explanation. It has become a journalistic custom now to ignore the beam in one's own eye and concentrate on the mote in a neighbor's, preferably a distant neighbor. Thus the crusaders carry on the original tradition, going very far from home to fight the infidel, so that editors in Paris with important German sections manage to restrain their indignation when an American is held for three months in Grasse without bail, insisting in repeated letters that he is an innocent victim, or another encounters German justice for the crime of *lesé Hitler*.

Under the circumstances professional feeling ought to inspire in these columns a call to send the United States Navy to Stettin and the Army to Grasse.

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Murder at the Oro del Rhin

William Lamb Took Part in Fatal Hold-up
to Get Money to Buy a New
Sailing Boat

ON Saturday last at half past ten in the morning a young Scotchman, William Lamb, son of the head engineer of the His Master's Voice Gramophone Company in Barcelona, and a young Spaniard, one of them carrying a sample bag, went in the Oro del Rhin, a well-known Café and Restaurant at the corner of Rambla de Cataluña and Calle Cortes, and asked for the manager so as to show him samples. They were sent upstairs and when they got there they called on the manager of the place to put his hands up so that they could rob the cash box which contained, amongst other moneys, the week's wages of the employes.

At this moment the cashier of the restaurant happened to enter the manager's office and realising what was going on, jumped on young Lamb with the intention to disarm him. The two young men battered him about the head with the butt-ends of their revolvers and young Lamb's revolver went off (by mistake, he said later) wounding the cashier in the elbow and side.

The two gunmen then made a dash for the street, but three employees of the café and several customers having heard the shot rushed after them. They, however, managed to reach a taxi that was waiting at the corner of Calle Balmes and coerced the driver to drive them away. One of their pursuers, a waiter of the Oro del Rhin, got to their taxi just when it went off and jumped on the bumper holding himself by the spare wheel. His shouts drew the attention of a traffic policeman who stopped the cab, whereupon the two gunmen were torn out of the taxi by the mob who started to lynch them. Young Lamb foolishly cried out in Spanish: «Leave me alone, I am English». This merely redoubled the fury of the assailants, one of whom, a taxi driver, beat him on the face with his starting handle. The police who had now come up in force rescued them and took them to prison, where it is stated they found in the pockets of the Scotchman letters sent to him at an address in Gibraltar that bring upon him suspicion of espionage.

On Tuesday afternoon the cashier who had been shot died from his wounds. His two assailants were recovering from the injuries inflicted upon them by the mob before the police took them.

Three accomplices, one of whom was an employee of the Oro del Rhin, have been arrested. Apparently all have confessed to their participation in the crime, an interesting feature of which is that none of them is in actual want.

William Lamb, who had been in Barcelona for six years and had been for some time employed by his father's firm, started recently on a *balandro* (small racing yacht) with the avowed and obviously foolhardy intention of sailing to Australia. He was accompanied by a Spaniard who was arrested — the charge has not been stated — by the police in Almería. Lamb then returned to Barcelona.

The local press give many versions of the statements that Lamb made to the police, but it appears to be correct that he asserted that the chief object of the action for which he is to be judged was the acquisition of a sufficient sum of money to buy himself a bigger craft with which to start again

Festa Major

GRACIA, the suburb of Barcelona whose market is the daily shopping centre of many a busy housewife, goes to rest when the night drops from the starry sky. Its narrow streets smell of garlic, the spice of which its inhabitants are so fond, and only after many hours can the pure air of a Spanish summer night swallow the impurities and prepare the atmosphere for another day of scorching sunshine.

During this week the usually drowsy lanes offer a new aspect. It is the Festa Major of Gracia, that turns the streets into ballrooms and robs the villagers of their well-earned sleep. Only the main street, the Calle Salmeron, has not changed and carries the same bustling traffic as every day. But its brightly lighted shop-windows and noisy posters are for one week overshadowed by the decorations in the short and narrow lanes in its neighbourhood, that have awakened from their peacefulness for a week of gaiety and joy of life. No longer do they carry the depressing stamp of poverty and no longer are their gutters strewn with garbage, the nightly hunting grounds of half starved cats. They look like stages decorated by the finest artists and flooded with the light of a thousand bulbs.

Streamers are strung from one house to the other, forming a roof of coloured paper that gives the impression of a long and narrow room. The phantasy of the artists who decorated the streets has been boundless. One turned the scene into a wine cellar. Vine leaves and grapes form a thick roof and barrels are posted at the street corners. Another lane has taken the aspect of a Chinese temple with golden Buddhas watching both entrances. A third is decorated with huge Spanish playing cards and in the middle of each is a stand for the orchestra, whose players take more pride in making a lot of noise than in the accuracy of tone.

The houses are empty; everybody is in the streets. The elders of Gracia sit in front of their doors, the grandfathers and grandmothers, talking of old times. Fathers converse gravely of business and politics; mothers carry sleepy babies on their laps, and the young go dancing and singing through the colourful streets. Even the children are allowed to stay up, playing about among the grown-ups and trying to dance as best they can.

The ice-vendor, the seller of toys and trumpets, the black man who does card tricks, compete for popular attention. The crowds flow slowly along the streets, visiting friends, admiring the decorations, chatting and joking. If the purse permits they go to dance in the big tent in the Plaza Rius y Taulet where an admission fee is charged to keep out the mob and reserve the show for the señoritos and señoritas.

So the feast goes on until the rising sun reminds you that you are very tired and really ought to go to bed to be fresh again for the next night.

to the Antipodes.

Young Lamb's father and stepmother, who is German, have lived for some five or six years in a flat in Calle Paris described by the Barcelona papers as «luxurious» and are immensely respected by all their neighbours. The family consists of William's parents, a younger brother, John, and a sister, Hilda, who is one of the local British Girl Guides.

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

BARCELONA — Mercedes Nicolau and Company.
La má de Deus, by Chalom Asch.
TIVOLI — Vhermel Revue (Variety).
NOVEDADES — Luis Calvo and Compay. *La Gaviota*.
PRINCIPAL — *Los jardines del Pecado*.
COMICO — *Las Tentaciones*.
GRAN TEATRE DEL BOSCH — *Don Gil de Alcalá*.

Cinemas

COLISEUM — *Topaze* (French).
CAPITOL — *Palmy Days* and *Scar Face* (both in English). Monday: *Sky Devils* and *The Devil to Pay* (both in English).
CATALUÑA — *Le Favorit de la Garde* and *Atlantide* (both in French).
PATHÉ — *Primavera en Otoño* (Spanish).
PUBLI — News reels and reportages.
ACTUALIDADES — News reels and reportages.

Amusements

Bullfight — Today at the Monumental, 5 p.m. Six bulls for Carnicerito de Málaga, Carnicerito de México and Luis Morales.
Boxing — Wednesday at Las Arenas Bullring: José Gironés vs. Charlie Sauvage.
Maricel Park — Amusement Park on Montjuich, admission 50 centimos.
Casino San Sebastian — Don Parker and His Ten Crazy Boys play at the tea dances on the sea-shore in the afternoons and also at night. Bathing in pool or sea all day. Take D bus from Plaza Cataluña to Barceloneta.
Juanita el Dorado — Flamenco singing (cante jondo) and dancing.
Fronton Novedades — The Spanish Ball Game *pelota vasca* or *jai alai*, daily at 4:15 and 10:15 p.m.
Tibidabo — Amusement park.

Any of the parks, afternoon or evening, Sardanas are danced to the appropriate Catalan *cobla* or band.

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Rambla Cataluña, 37.

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British Consulate, Diputación, 250. Hours, 9:30-1 and 4-5. Tel. 10588.

American Consulate, Plaza Cataluña, 22. Hours 9 to 1 and 2:30-5. Tel. 14507.

Evangelical Hospital, under British control with a British section, Calle Camelias, 21. San José de la Montaña. Tel. 79014.

English Protestant Church (St. George's) Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris.
Rev. C. H. D. Grimes. Tel. 73164.

Miss Elizabeth Deeble, Traveller's Assistant, Plaza Cataluña, 3, 2.º

English speaking Catholics, The Crypt, Belen, church, Rambla de los Estudios. Mass on Sundays and Holy days at 10 a.m. Confessions on Saturdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Fr. Henry Gabana, Tel. 19011 and 52176.

Cook's office, Plaza Cataluña 20. Tel. 13169.

Sociedad Atracción de Forasteros (Pamphlets on places of interest) Rambla del Centro, 30.

Messenger boys, Fontanella, 10 and C. Carmen, 3.

The British Chamber of Commerce, Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18222 Vice-President, A. F. Loveday O.B.E. Secretary, R. Oños.

The American Chamber of Commerce Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18252 President, Robert B. Gwynn Secretary, Francisco Font.

English cable office, Palacio de Correos y Telégrafos, Gran Via Layetana, near port.
Branch office, Plaza de la Universidad, 12.

Miscellaneous

Taxis are all 40 céntimos (about 2½ d.) per kilometer for one person, 60 for 2 or more; 50 for each bag.

Stamps can be purchased, letters posted and tobacco obtained in all tobacco shops (estancos). They all have the national colors displayed outside.

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About Barcelona

A presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loveday, on the occasion of their departure for England, will be made on Wednesday, August 23rd at 6'30 p.m., and all British residents wishing to cooperate are invited to attend at the British Club, whose premises — by courtesy of the Committee — are thrown open for the purpose. Tea will be provided from 5'30 to 6'30. All those desiring to contribute to the fund necessary to purchase a suitable memento may make payment to the Hon. Treasurer of the British Club, the Secretary, British Chamber of Commerce, or to any of the following: Mr. F.B. Newbery, Mr. H. Henderson Rider, Mr. H.J. Sanderson, Mr. F.A. Witty.

The corpse of an Englishman, Mr. J.S. Shephard, was washed ashore at Mongat on August 4th. It appears that the body had been floating for about two months. The passport found in his clothes was almost entirely destroyed by the seawater that washed out all the entries except the name. It is entirely unknown where, when and under what circumstances Mr. Shephard was drowned. Enquiries are being made as to his personality and former whereabouts. The body was buried at Mongat.

Two former pupils of the English School, Jaime Mestres and his sister Olga, were drowned last Sunday while bathing at San Sebastian. Their bodies were found with fractured skulls which led to the suspicion that they were murdered, but it now appears that they were taken out into the sea by a strong current and fell victims to a whirl pool.

Mr. Kendall Park has gone to Palma to look after the affairs of the Spanish Trading Company there, while his son, Mr. John Park is spending his holidays at Campodron, where he will take part in the tennis tournament.

Among other Barcelona players who will be taking part in the Camprodon tournament are Enrique Maier, the national champion, Juanico, Boter, Sindreu, Suqué, Durall, Garriga Nogués. The play begins on Thursday and it is hoped that the finals, which Maier should win, will be played on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Dawson gave a tea last week in honour of Mr. Parker Wilson Buhrman, American Consul at Casablanca, who passed through Barcelona on his way back to Casablanca from his leave which he spent in England and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Ingram of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Dawson at a tea given in their honour on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram have now left for Mallorca where they expect to stay a month.

The new aerodrome at Sabadell was inaugurated on Monday in the presence of about 15,000

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people. There were performances of military and private airmen who gave samples of their skill in acrobatic and formation flying.

Today there will be a general meeting of the members of the Terramar Golf Club, Sitges, in the Golf Hotel de Terramar for the transaction of the Club's normal business. In the foursome competition against bogey, the winning pair were Don Ramon Rosal and the Conde de Salvoni.

Mr. Lawrence A. Fernsworth, correspondent of the London Times, returned to Barcelona this week from a journey which took him to Andorra, which was in the throes of revolution, Madrid, Santander, and Bilbao.

Miss Elizabeth Deeble, who has been on an extended tour of Spain, Portugal and the Canary Islands, is due back in Barcelona — wind, weather and attractions by the way permitting — on Wednesday.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gray and their small daughter arrived in New York on the Marques de Comillas, and that Mr. Gray and Mr. Allen Crolius from Palma greatly enjoyed their barnstorming tennis tour of all the Clubs in cities at which the ship called.

The Fomento del Turismo's exhibition of tourist posters in the Plaza Cataluña is attracting quite a bit of attention, and the winner, who portrayed Ripoll, will be given a banquet. The Fomento of Menorca has asked to have posters relating to that Island preserved for an exhibition in Mahon.

Strikes

While the strike of the Barcelona workmen in the building branch that had lasted for months, ended this week when workmen and employers came to an agreement, the situation in Seville is becoming more alarming every day. A general strike was declared by the «Sindicatos» for Friday and Saturday as a demonstration of sympathy for the port workmen. The Civil Governor has declared that he considers the strike illegal and has taken steps to suppress it.

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The Rocky Road to Music

VENDRELL is a little town of some four thousand inhabitants in Cataluña's famous wine country, the Panadés, but its wine today takes second place to the fact that it is the birthplace of Pau Casals, acclaimed in Spain as the world's best violoncellist. A pleasant place, surrounded by vineyards and orchards, the wine, oranges and lemons provide a good living to the Vendrellians.

In the town there is a little chapel hidden away among the old houses. Inside it is quiet, peaceful and cool — the very atmosphere a worshipper seeks to soothe the wounds of his soul. It is called the Chapel of San Salvador, and old Casals, Pau's father, was its organist. The boy was also destined by his father to be a musician, and from his early childhood he was initiated into the secrets of music.

When he was only five he made his debut in the chapel as choirboy, and his beautiful soprano voice was admired by all who heard him sing. Two years later his father retired as the chapel organist and, although only seven years old, Pau took his place and gave satisfaction, for he was organist of San Salvador until he was eleven. During these four years he learned to play other instruments, amongst them the oboe, which he liked more than all the others for its soft and soothing tone.

His career as organist ended, the time came for real work. He was sent to Barcelona to the County School of Music, where Maestro José Garcia taught him to play the 'cello.

In these years Pau dreamed of being discovered by a Maecenas, of becoming famous and taking the world by storm, but every time he was startled out of his dreams by the spectre of cruel reality. His father could not send him sufficient money for his studies, and the boy had to earn some extra money by playing in churches in the mornings and in cafés at night. He saw his name printed on a programme for the first time in his life at the Café Tost in Gracia, and here he was discovered and launched on the road to fame.

One night the Spanish composer Albéniz visited the café with some friends and heard Casals play. He was greatly impressed and told the youth he could become a great artist if he were properly trained and educated. The composer was sufficiently interested that next day he sought out Casals' mother, proposing to take the boy to London. She would not hear of it and could not be moved despite her son's tears and the promises of Albéniz, who finally left after giving the young musician a letter of introduction to Count Morfi, the Queen's secretary and a lover of music.

Until he could use this letter Casals went back to his playing in cafés, earning from five to six pesetas a day. At last, when he was seventeen, he decided to cut loose from this routine and took his mother and two younger brothers to Madrid. Here he presented himself to Count Morfi, who heard him play some of his own compositions. The more he listened, the more the Count was convinced of the genius in Casals.

The young café player was presented to the Queen, who gave him a pension of 300 pesetas a month and sent him to the Conservatory where he

studied under Monasterio and Bretón, while Count Morfi himself was in charge of his protegee's general education.

Casals had found a protector and a friend, who hoped that this young artist would grow up to produce a national opera. Anxious on this account to keep Casals in Spain, the Count was not at all pleased when the artist announced his desire to continue his studies abroad. In spite of protests, Casals insisted and proceeded to Brussels with a letter of introduction to the director of the Conservatory there. He was sent to a class whose professor tried to make fun of him, whereupon he departed on the very next train for Paris.

From the French capital the boy wrote Count Morfi describing what had happened. The Count, misunderstanding his action, threatened to withdraw the pension. Casals replied by renouncing this subsidy of his own accord, and his days of hardship began again.

His mother earned a little money by mending clothes, and Casals found a very badly paid job in an orchestra of a theatre in the Champs Elysees. After undergoing a life of privation for some time, the young man decided to return to Spain, and from the first he was successful; he had surmounted the worst of his difficulties.

Immediately on his arrival in Barcelona, to which city he came from Paris, he was made professor of music at the Conservatory. At the same time he formed his quartet, in which Granados played the piano. He also acted as soloist at the Liceo Opera.

Before long he had saved 2,000 pesetas and used them to embark on a tour through Europe, giving concerts under Lamoureux. The tour made him famous abroad as well as at home, and offers came to him from all over the world. In a short time he was a rich man and one of the most sought after of artists.

He is now the conductor of his own orchestra, one of the finest in Spain, as well as director of the Pau Casal Institute of Music in Barcelona. The one or two concerts a year he gives in Barcelona are the events of the musical season, and if he gave an hundred they would be just as crowded.

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Madrid Report

Visitors, Books, Bank Vaults
and Some New Legislation

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his friend, Mr. A.J. Drexel Paul, Jr., arrived in Madrid as ordinary tourists, driving an automobile from Biarritz. They had some difficulty making themselves understood when they made hotel inquiries following their unannounced arrival at 3 a.m. One of their first sight-seeing acts in Madrid was to attend a corrida. Later, at the United States Embassy, Mr. Roosevelt and his companion learned about bullfighting from an «illustrated lecture» by Sidney Franklin, the only matador Brooklyn has ever produced. Franklin went through the motions of all the standard passes with a cape. The party did not break up until 4:30 in the morning.

Young Roosevelt visited Señor Alcalá Zamora, the Spanish President, conversing in French, their scheduled fifteen-minute conference being prolonged to half an hour.

Ambassador Bowers, Mrs. Bowers, and their daughter Patricia accompanied the American youths to Alcalá de Henares. From Madrid they motored southward, announcing they would visit Ronda, Granada, Pamplona, Gibraltar and Barcelona.

Shadows in the Sun, a translation of *Currito de la Cruz* by Alejandro Perez Lujin, which Scribners will publish, will be an addition to the English reading aficionado's bullfight library.

The translation has just been completed by Sidney Franklin, who has established his residence in Madrid, and the work will be edited by Ernest Hemingway. Franklin will also write a lengthy prologue to the translation.

After his return from Paris, where he will go next week, Franklin plans to undergo an operation which he believes will decide whether or not he can return actively to the arena. The operation will be for complications in connection with his first goring, received in the Madrid bullring.

The *matador yanqui's* sister, Bella, has left for New York after spending a few months in Madrid.

Contract for the building of ten heavy doors in the giant subterranean vaults being installed by the Bank of Spain has been let to an American firm. The new vaults are being constructed 90 feet underground beneath the bank, approximately the level of the vaults of the Bank of France, which found during the World War that buried treasure was the safest. Spain's vaults will be among the strongest in the world, secure from bandits, aerial raids, sieges, and the elements.

The vault will be six meters from floor to ceiling and covered with 14 meters of earth. The cost is approximately 5,000,000 pesetas. There will be living apartments for six men who will be on constant guard duty, and a store room with enough provisions for them to live twenty days in case of emergency.

Before entering through an ultra-secure door to a winding staircase leading to the underground vault, a person will have to cross a drawbridge, which is automatically raised in case of alarm. The guards inside the

vault can escape, in case of emergency, through a rear exit open only from the interior.

At the same time enlargement of the imposing bank building is proceeding. The building was constructed in 1891.

The Cortes have at last repealed the Law for the Defense of the Republic, which was passed on October 20, 1931, as an emergency extra-Constitutional act.

This law empowered the Minister of the Interior and Civil Governors to suspend newspapers indefinitely, close clubs and meeting places, imprison citizens indefinitely or change their domicile, force citizens to reside at a given spot on or beyond the mainland, seize industrial concerns, forbid public meetings, impose fines up to 10,000 pesetas, and dismiss or expel civil servants.

The newly approved Public Order and Vagrancy Laws, which are full of teeth, now take care of emergency situations.

The Rev. Herbert Pentin, chaplain of the Anglo-American Church at Taormina on the Sicilian Riviera, has been appointed chaplain of the British Embassy in Madrid by Sir John Simon. He was formerly chaplain for southeastern Spain.

Miss Kaye McKinnon won the diving championship of Castile, competing against the pick of the representatives of all of Madrid's principal swimming clubs.

Minister of State Fernando de los Rios has promised to cooperate in the furtherance of cultural relations between Toledo, Ohio, and Toledo, Spain. Wednesday he received the Mayor of Toledo, Spain, and a committee who outlined to him their plans.

Misses Mary and Josephine Calvert and Miss Phoebe Sanderson are passing several weeks at San Sebastian.

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THEY SAY IN POLLENSA—

THE life of the foreign colony at the Puerto centres very considerably round the activities of the Pollensa Sailing Club. This club was founded in 1932, and one of the prime movers in getting it together was Commander Fritz Lyons, ex-officer of the German Navy, and proprietor of C'an Anet which is the headquarters or the club.

Sailing races are now held three times weekly, over a course of from six to eight nautical miles. Last year, most of the competing boats were small rented lateen-sailed boats, but this year, many boats are owned by members. Three members own motor-boats, specially constructed in Puerto Pollensa.

Pennants are given as prizes, as well as occasional privately donated prizes. There are two classes of boat competing, A. class larger boats, and B. class, smaller. Handicapping is done according to the size of the boat, and the sailing ability of the competitor. The club now owns its own private landing stage, and next year plans to have six five metre boats in its fleet. This year's commodore is Major Barley, while Commander Lyon is the honorary treasurer.

Among visitors to the Puerto is Mr. Cadogan-Cooper, the well-known English portrait painter, who is staying at the Hotel Bella Vista. His picture of the Ruthven Twins was one of the most notable in the Royal Academy of two years ago. Mr. Cooper has so much fallen in love with the place, that he plans to build a house here.

A cocktail party was given by Mrs. and Miss Kondrup, in honor of their guest Miss Phoebe Fleming, of Washington, D.C. About 35 members of the foreign colony were present, and the guests were entertained by Sr. Callejas, called the third best guitar player in Spain.

The steam yacht Argosy, which has been for some days in Formentor bay, and is owned by Mr. Stone, a wealthy American, has now left for a cruise.

The oldest bar in the Puerto, Scottie's, has recently changed hands, and is now under the management of Es Pins. It was inaugurated on Thursday by sailing races for cups, presented by the management. The winners were: Class A., C'an Anet; Class B., Mr. Bobby Heiskell. In the evening the occasion was celebrated by a dance.

Probably it was the warmth of these summer nights which prompted a French guest at the Hotel Formentor — it is said he is a Marquis, no less — to drift into the bar clad in just nothing. When the barman insisted on his donning clothes, he took it so ill that he threw a bottle. The barman ducked, but a young Spaniard was struck in the head. The injured man is in the hospital; the Frenchman, clothed, is in jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavett spent a few days on this side of the Island, with the Puerto as their base, but were overwhelmed by the heat in spite of the fact that they were assured it was unusual. They have returned to Terreno, saying they can be more comfortable in their own home than in hotels.

Ibizan Literary Fiesta

A literary competition modelled on the famous Catalan *jocs florats* is announced for Ibiza for the Festival of the Race, which is the anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, Oct. 12th. This is one of the more important national holidays in Spain, but Ibiza's idea of a literary competition is her own.

A number of prizes have been offered, and there is apparently no limitation as to theme or length or form. The language must be either Spanish or Ibizan, and to insure a fair judging the contestant must send his name in a separate envelope than the manuscript. The competition is an open one, and works offered for the prizes must be in Ibiza on Sept. 30th.

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FRANCIS D. STEEN

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ATTRACTIONS

Cinemas: (During the summer the theatres get mostly re-runs and often do not know in advance what they will show, so these programs are subject to change without notice.)

MODERNO: (Continuous from 3.30 p.m.) Today, MARY ANN, in English, and SIX HOURS TO LIVE, in Spanish. Monday, Clara Bow in RED BLOOD.

LIRICO: (From 3:30 p.m.) Today, Lawrence Tibbet in CUBAN LOVE SONG, and Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in HER HONOR, THE MAYOR.

S'Aigo Dolça: Dancing in Palm Beach daily. Bavarian Beer Hall.

Trianon: Spanish songs and dances.

Montmartre: Dancing—Variety Show daily.

Caves of Drach: Concert on Lake Martel every Monday, Wednesday and Sunday during visit to Caves which begins at 11:30 a.m.

Caves of Génova: Electric illumination. Teas.

International Language Club: Tuesday, 5 p.m. at the Hotel Bellver.

Swimming Meet: This morning at 11, fourth annual harbor race, finish line at Club España.

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Regular Passenger Lines from Palma

Henderson Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

Sept. 1—SAGAING, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Sept. 8—CHINDWIN, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Sept. 15—BURMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Sept. 21—KEMMENDINE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet e Hijos, Av. A. Maura, 62.

Sept. 7—OTRANTO, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon and Australia.

Sept. 21—ORONTES, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon and Australia.

Union-Castle Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

Aug. 25—DUNLUCE CASTLE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

Sept. 12—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London for Marseilles and East Africa.

American Export Lines: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

Aug. 26—EXETER, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and New York.

Sept. 1—EXOCHORDA, from New York for Marseilles and a Mediterranean cruise.

Sept. 9—EXCAMBION, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and New York.

Sept. 15—EXCALIBUR, from New York for Marseilles and a Mediterranean cruise.

German African Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A., Plaza Libertad.

Aug. 26—USSUKUMA, from Marseilles for Malaga, Lisbon, Southampton and Hamburg.

Aug. 27—ADOLPH WOERMANN, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

Mediterranean Cruise Steamers

Aug. 21—GIULIO CESARE, Italian Line. From Casablanca for Naples.

Aug. 27—MOLDAVIA, P. & O. Line. From Barcelona for Ceuta.

Aug. 27—CAP SAINT JACQUES, Chargeur Reunis. From Algiers for Barcelona.

Aug. 30—CAP PADARAN, Chargeur Reunis. From Marseilles for Algiers.

Sept. 2—VANDYCK, Lamport & Holt. From cruise for Tangiers and Liverpool.

Sept. 6—HOMERIC, White Star Line. From Algiers for Barcelona.

Sept. 9—DORIC, White Star Line. From Algiers for Gibraltar.

Sept. 12—ATLANTIS, Royal Mail Line. From Lisbon for Istanbul.

Sept. 15—EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, Canadian Pacific. From Casablanca for Algiers.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

The fastest possible mail service from Palma to the United States for the coming week will be provided by the ships listed below. The name of the liner and the port from which she sails should be included in the address of all letters and parcels to insure their going by this route.

Sunday, Aug. 20th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the MAJESTIC, Cherbourg, due in New York Aug. 29th.

Tuesday, Aug. 22nd, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York Aug. 30th.

Wednesday, Aug. 23rd, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the AQUITANIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 1st, and EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, Cherbourg, due in Montreal Sept. 1st.

Saturday, Aug. 26th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the ILE DE FRANCE, Havre, due in New York Sept. 4th.

Monday, Aug. 28th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the MANHATTAN, Havre, due in New York Sept. 6th.

Every day except Sunday, mail marked for these ships can be posted at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat up to the moment of sailing at 9 p.m. On Sundays, mail goes to Barcelona via Alcudia.

Island and Mainland Services

Palma-Barcelona: Every day save Sunday. Lv. 9 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.

Palma-Menorca: Lv. Tuesday 7 p.m. Ar. Ciudadela next day 7 a.m. Lv. Thursday 8 p.m. Ar. Mahon next day 7 a.m. Return from Ciudadela Monday 7 p.m. and Mahon Friday 8 p.m.

Palma-Ibiza: Lv. Wednesday and Friday noon. Ar. 7 p.m. same day. Return Friday 8 a.m. and Sunday midnight.

Palma-Cabrera: Lv. Tuesday and Friday 7 a.m., return same day 2 p.m.

Palma-Marseilles: Lv. Tuesday 10 a.m. Ar. Wednesday 9 a.m.

Palma-Algiers: Lv. Saturday 6 p.m. Ar. Sunday 6 a.m.

Palma-Valencia: Lv. Wednesday noon and Sunday 8 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.

Palma-Alicante: Lv. Friday noon. Ar. Saturday 7 a.m.

Palma-Tarragona: Lv. Wednesday 7 p.m. Ar. Thursday 7 a.m.

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SS Ussukuma Leaving Palma Aug. 26, arriving Southampton Sept. 3
SS Usambara Leaving Palma Sept. 28, arriving Southampton Oct. 6

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More Than 100 Entries for Swimming Race Today

More than 100 swimmers, many of them representing clubs from Barcelona and Valencia, as well as a number of English, American and German visitors, have entered for the biggest swimming race of the year which takes place this (Sunday) morning at eleven o'clock.

Known as the race across the port of Palma, it is a straight course of 1,200 meters. The start will be from a line of boats some two hundred meters beyond the lighthouse on the end of the mole, and the finish line is in front of the Club España, which sponsors the race.

The Club has extended an invitation to the foreign colony to watch the race from its terraces and to take part in the entertainment which will follow in the afternoon and evening in honor of the swimmers.

The winner of this race is accorded the title of champion, and a great number of prizes and medals have been offered by the Club España, other societies and private firms. There will also be a 600 meters race for women, for which a good number of entries have been received.

Teams have been sent for the men's event from the Club de Natacion and the Club Mare Nostrum of Barcelona and the Federation of Clubs of Valencia, whose swimmers have been in training for this race particularly and are sure to give the local men plenty of competition.

During the race, the course will be protected by officials, who will be charged with the duty of keeping the boats of spectators from getting in the way of the swimmers, and who will also be expected to watch for any fouls among the contestants themselves.

In the afternoon at the Club España there will be a reception for the swimmers and in the evening a dance.

Air Mail from Spain

The Spanish postal authorities have issued a bulletin showing with what parts of the world this country communicates by air mail and what the postal charges amount to. Letters can go by plane at least part of the way to almost any place in the world, including far continents and lonely islands.

To England there is a daily service and a charge of 50 centimos per 20 grams; the same as to France, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland. Italy and Germany need 75 centimos per 20 grams, the German service being daily and that to Italy three times a week.

Stamps can be affixed in Spain for aerial transmission of letters in the United States or any of the countries with which the United States is in air mail communication, letters going by ship to New York. The charge to any place in the United States or Canada is 1 peseta per 10 grams.

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Contribution to Culture

Smiling, their heads close together, the middle-aged woman and the two children presented a pleasing picture for the kind of artist who goes in for such sentimental scenes. The woman, stout and gray of hair and pink of face, would have looked like somebody's mother if it hadn't been for that queer expression, half suspicion and half discontent, worn by so many spinsters of her age. Her companions, perhaps fourteen and sixteen years old, were Mallorquin and obviously regarded their foreign friend with affectionate respect.

She pronounced a few words, slowly and clearly, and in turn the children repeated them after her. She shook her head, corrected them; the next attempt was better, and she beamed approval. Then she looked up and laughed.

«Listen to this,» she called to an acquaintance, «it's too funny.»

She raised a finger, and at the signal the two little Mallorquins enunciated quite clearly and almost correctly two of the filthier phrases of the English language. Their mentor rocked with merriment, looked at her friend's startled expression and laughed again.

«Isn't it a scream,» she gurgled happily. «They don't know what they're saying!»

Later Trams to Porto Pi

In response to many requests from residents of Terreno, Corp Mari and Porto Pi, the tramways company this week extended its service on the Porto Pi line until midnight.

Hitherto the last tram on this route left the Glorieta (in front of the Alhambra) at 10:45, but now the residents of these suburbs will be able to see the last movie or have a quiet drink and still get home without walking or taking a taxi. There is now a tram for Porto Pi at 11:30 and another at midnight.

It has not been definitely decided whether this service is only a summer concession or whether it will be continued all the year round.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Confirmation of the impression that the National Recovery Act in America constitutes a revolution is the news that the head of the publicity for General Johnson's campaign is Mr. Heber Blankenhorn, well known to Mallorca where he has lived off and on for nearly two years. Last reports of him are that he was flying to Pennsylvania to stop a coal strike, and when Blankenhorn goes in for stopping strikes, then life must be very wonderful indeed. He has had a notable journalistic career, mostly on the labor side in America and the liberal, not to say radical, side abroad.

Miss Sybil Clay, Miss Slater and two companions went to Ibiza for a few days and on their return were asked for their passports as they stepped off the boat. They live in Puerto Pollensa and had their passports registered there, so were under the impression none was necessary for travel anywhere in the Balearic Islands. The police, however, could not, under their orders, admit passengers without documents, so the two young women spent several hours at the police station until the Chief of Police, Sr. Gonzalez, returned and ordered their release.

The Llangibby Castle brought forty-five passengers to Palma from London and five from Gibraltar this week. They were Mr. S. Allen, Dr., Mrs. and Miss Armstrong. Miss D.G. Burr, Miss R. Caseley, Miss E.G. Fraser, Mr. Geddes, Major and Mrs. E. Goodwin, Miss M. Greenwood, Mr. G. Maller, Miss D. Maller, Mrs. G.M. Mason and child, the Rev. T. Molony, Capt. and Mrs. S. Owen, Miss J. Petterson, Messrs. E. and S. Reeves, Mr. A.H. Robertson, Mrs. E. Roxburgh, Mr. H. Roxburgh, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schneerson, Miss M.C. Somerville, Mrs. A. Speed, the Misses M. and L. Steward, Dr. and Mrs. H.P. Warren.

Miss B. Ford, Mrs. C. Ford and child, Misses M. and C. Forster, Mr. E. Haig and child, Mr. C.

K. Hoyle, Miss F. MacCarthy, Miss W. Wear, Mr. R. Waye and child, Mr. A. Ferragut, Mr. M. Rossello, the Misses F., D. and S. Sanchez.

Miss Ethel Sanford Salters, an English artist, who has been visiting Mr. Bernard Weguelin at Paguera, left yesterday for Venice. She has been advising Mr. Weguelin about same murals he is planning for his house.

Gen. Murray Black died at his home in Summit, New Jersey, last Sunday, according to word received here. His son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Black, jr., were not in Mallorca to receive the news as they are on a motoring holiday and have not yet been located.

The Excambion Friday brought eight passengers from New York and one from Gibraltar. They were Mrs. Emma F. Adams, Miss Marguerite Cyne, Mr. Frew Hall, Master Peter Hall, Mrs. Catherine Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Humphrys, Miss Jennie Nelson and Miss Lillian M. Tierney.

Miss Maysie Labram, Miss Charlotte Laitner and Mr. Bernard C. Heyl left on the Excambion for Marseilles and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golding for Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard are back in Palma after a short trip in Cataluña.

Twenty-one passengers arrived in Palma on the Amarapoorra Friday. Two, Sra. and Srta. Llanso, came from Gibraltar, the rest from Liverpool. They were Miss A. Burnet, Miss W. Collier, Miss A.

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OUTWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Lv. Liverpool	Call Gibraltar	Call Palma
Sagaing	Aug. 25	Aug. 30	Sept. 1
Burma	Sept. 8	Sept. 13	Sept. 15
Yoma	Sept. 22	Sept. 27	Sept. 29

HOMEWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Chindwin	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 15
Kemmendine	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 28
Bhamo	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 13

Outward bound steamers proceed via Marseilles.
Homeward bound steamers proceed via Gibraltar.

Ask your tourist agent for particulars or apply to

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Dempsey, Mrs. J.L. Esson, Master H.R. French, Dr. Eileen M. Hickey, Mr. G. Horrocks, Mr. S.H. Lockyer, Mr. and Mrs. R.F. McCrea, Dr. Evelyn McPherson, Miss R.I. Macpherson, Miss F. Overy, the Rev. E.G. and Mrs. Seale, Mrs. D Stevens, Miss D.M. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. R. Yates. The Amarapoorra took to Marseilles Mr. Henderson, Mr. Barnes, Miss Edith Radunzel, Sir Arthur Colfax, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Wilkinson and Miss F. Harley. Passengers from Palma for Port Said were Mrs. C. Lloyd Davies and her two children.

Mr. Harold Jenkin, who recently returned from leave in England, has resigned his post with the Gas y Electricidad, S.A. Mr. Jenkin is returning shortly to England, and his post here is being filled by Don Luis Pujol, for many years an employee of the company, who is promoted in accordance with the principle of replacing English and Americans with Spaniards as the foreigners retire.

Back in Mallorca after three weeks in Italy and the Riviera, Mr. Heinrich Mendelssohn, the architect, is more enthusiastic about this island than ever. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mendelssohn, a painter of some note, who was working in Rome. Together they visited most of the principal Riviera resorts, which the architect inspected with a view to avoiding mistakes when he plans his development here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilkins plan to close their home, Raxa, one of the show places on the Island, and return to the States on next Saturday's American Export boat. Mrs. Wilkins is much improved after a long and serious illness.

Before Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph Pietsch leave for America via England next Friday, they will give a farewell party to their Pollensa friends. It will be held at the Mediterraneo where they have been living since the sale of their house in the Puerto.

Another to turn his back on the Island early next month, will be Mr. E. Huntington Harris of Bonanova. Urgent business calls him back to New York, but Mrs. Harris will remain here.

Mrs. Hawkes has come back to Palma after looking over such places as Madrid and San Sebastian with a

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view to living there. It is her contention that it's hard to beat Mallorca.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Munro have signified their intention of returning to New York by putting their apartment and its furnishings on the market. Mr. and Mrs. Munro founded the Palma Post in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Tierney gave a dinner Thursday evening for Mr. Tierney's brother who left for Paris after a week's visit in Mallorca. Among the guests were Mrs. W. Hayward and Mrs. Doris Cameron.

Mrs. Leonard Liebling gave a bridge party for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davies, Mr. S. Mortemart and Mrs. Hemingray last Wednesday evening.

One of several foreigners who appeared before the Governor this week was a German said to be a connection of the former Kaiser. His passport had run out and never been renewed nor was it registered either with the Gobierno or with the German Consul. He was, therefore, fined for not having reported to the authorities as the law requires of visitors here.

The cocktail and supper party at the home of Mrs. Drina Harris this evening, will be by way of welcoming to Mallorca Mr. Fay who has numerous plans for a development in Paguera. Some twenty guests have been invited.

Riding in a Terreno bus the other day, Mr. Will A. Ragan suffered a painful accident which has left his arm in a sling. His arm was resting on the window ledge, and another bus passed so close that it inflicted a deep cut in Mr. Ragan's forearm, in which a number of stitches were taken.

After a number of months in Mallorca, during which time he has lived in Cala Ratjada where he was one of the few all winter residents, Mr. T. Tarpay Schulten expects to leave the Island within the next few days.

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NEWS FROM THE HOTELS

MEDITERRÁNEO HOTEL

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Informal Dances at the Mediterraneo

The Mediterraneo's residents have been entertaining at lunch and dinner parties this week which accounts for the unusual floral decorations on various tables. Mrs. Ella Hinman was hostess last Wednesday evening at dinner after which her guests played bridge on the terrace. The Messrs. Frank and Harry Shute also entertained a number of friends at an impromptu dinner party the other night.

The Hotel has instituted a series of informal outdoor dances several times a week which promptly became extremely popular with guests and private residents alike.

Among those who registered at the Mediterraneo within the last week were Mrs. Kathleen Esson of New York City, Misses Winifred Collier and Frances Mary Overy, both teachers in London, and the Conde de Sierragorda of Madrid.

At the Calamayor

The summer crowd continues to be attracted to the Hotel Calamayor, this week's arrivals totalling twenty and departures only three.

New guests from England are Agatha Havard, E.B. Havard, Ethel Pollard, Joan Pulham and Irene Hove. The French arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dejugnac, Marie Dupoirier, Charles Lochet, Emile Gruel, Madeleine Gruel, Blanche Lafont, Pauline Lafont, Maurice Lafont, Ami Salmon. Other guests are Antonio Martinez, Enrique Cordero and Trinidad Querol of Spain and Otto Wagner and Annie Hemert of Holland.

The departures during the week were Marie Dupoirier, Charles Lochet and Antonio Martinez.

Water Sports

During the very hot days just passed, the Hotel Alfonso's visitors made the most of the bathing pavilion at the bottom of the Hotel's seafront terrace. It started with sunbathing in comfortable beach chairs, then followed all those games that people play on beaches. and after that a couple of the

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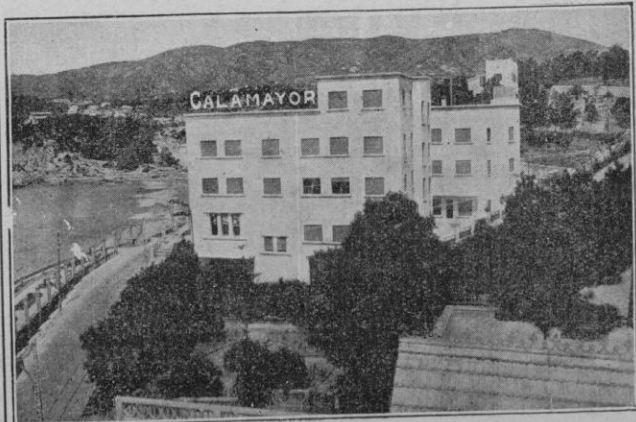
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more athletically inclined started a swimming race. There were several entries the next day, and even water polo has been attempted. However, the on-lookers still outnumber the participants.

There has been a bit of indoor sport at the Alfonso as well. Last Tuesday M. Gaston Savary, one of the Hotel's registrants, was host at a dinner party which he gave for his sister, and the same day M. and Mme. Belfond entertained a number of friends at lunch. On Thursday M. Louis Lagnace invited several of his compatriots who are living at the Mediterraneo to lunch with him at the Alfonso.

This week's arrivals at the Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilcockson from England, Prof. Olive W. Ingle and Prof. Leonard Arthur Marse who are also British subjects, Don Fernando Perez de Sucre

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who arrived from Buenos Aires, Mr. Ernest Bendir whose home is in Barcelona, Capt. Gaston Georges Lasserre, here on a holiday from Biarritz, Dr. Marie Therese Paule Chappert, a woman dentist who practises in Bordeaux, and Miss Rosamund Caseley who arrived from England to join her mother, a guest at the Alfonso for some time.

Full House

This week's arrivals have brought the registration list of the Villa Thea in Ca's Catalá up to capacity, and the English pension reports advance bookings into the winter. Among the recent arrivals here have been:

The Misses Mackintosh of Glasgow, who are paying a return visit to the Island, Mrs. Hughes of Kenya, Misses E. Turner and Wall of London, Dr. E. Rechtensee and Dr. S. Rechtensee of London, the Misses Lowell, Opie and Burchell of Reigate and Miss Fraser and a friend from Edinburgh.

During the summer ices, teas and drinks are served on the terrace of the Villa Thea to the public.

A New Hotel

Located on one of the most beautiful spots in Mallorca, the new Hotel Costa d'Or expects to open its doors to the public about Sept. 1st.

About six kilometers from Sóller on the road to Valldemosa, the site was formerly occupied by a small *fonda* which was a popular resting place for hikers. Olive clad terraces rise above the hotel and a steep and rocky slope, covered with pines, drops away to the sea.

This site was recently taken over by Don Juan Puig, who has built a modern hotel and called it the Costa d'Or.

Musical Guests

One of Spain's leading quartets arrived in Mallorca this week, but not to perform. They are here on a holiday after a strenuous season on the Peninsula, and are stopping at Los Pinos in Terreno. The members of the quartet are Ramon Ballester Maroto, Agustin Gil Olive, Ramon A. Mestre and Castor Villa Custorio.

Another visitor at Los Pinos who has attracted much attention is Mme. Juana Olane de Fijinwska, who came from France with her little son. They are handsome blacks, and she says her boy is the bearer of seven titles.

Other arrivals included Miss Anna Byrne of New York; departures during the week were Petra Perez and Isabel Muñoz.

Last night Los Pinos had two orchestras playing for the large crowd of Saturday dancers, and next Saturday the attraction will be the Valldemosa regional players in costume with their own dances, perhaps the most famous on the Island.

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